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This mountain decest was quiet, awe for the distant sound of logging crews at work. As Red Roan watched, healds his grazing hered, the famous red asthere could hear the bassly lumbermen abouting to each other. Through the forest corridors, he could tee their plaid-sharted forms, as they wisded long, double-blood daws, and tent huge trees harring to the forest floor. Again and again the cry "limber?" and over the mountainaids.

It was not often that the crimson king of the herd brought his charges this close to

But this time he had a good reason. For several days, two huge, shagpy grinzles had been following the wild home hord: Evil-tempered and hungry, due to a shortage of game in the forest, they had plainly been planning to senbush and slay one of Red Roan's straying

Several times. Red Roan had seemed their presence in the focest, and had seem the herd galloging away in swift flight! One time, one of the grazifies, lunging from behind a black-berry thicket, lad taken a yearling by surpruse. Luckiny, Red Roan had been on the spot, and, hoover folluling, he had managed to keep the bear away long enough to permit the terrifled young horse to escape!

But he realized that he could not keep this up forever. To save the herd, he would have to turn for help to the only creature that was more powerful than the great lumbering hears —to man!

"If we go where there are mon." Red Reas decoded "the giralias will not follow us. They will not date to attack us than!"
With this in mind, its hall led the herd through the forest to a place where he knew a brimbering core was at work. There, as the Siggers worked, felling the towering giants of the core, and greate in the forest mendous. And, with the humans close by, there seemed to be no sign of the savage giralias. Set defectly the

Then, one day, as Red Roan nibbled the succulent young grass shoots, he saw one of the

lumbermen approaching, holding a long axe in his hand.

The logger, tall and slender, paused when he saw the wild home berd. He pushed the checked cap back on his bronzed forchead and

graned.
"Looks like we've got company," he said to himself. "Well, Minter, I won't bother you-

If you don't bother mat"

VITH the herd watching warily, he so lected a giant spruce tree. Planting his feet firmly, he swung the long, keen-bladed are. It hassed through the air in a graceful are.

biring deep into the body of the tree. White chips flew out in a steady stream, as he chopped rhythmically.

For a few moments the wild horses watched the man wardy. Then they returned to their reaction.

the man waruy. Then they returned to their grazing.

Through the afternoon, as the sun began to drop behind the highest tree-cops, the stender logger continued to work. Finally, as the base of the huge sprace grew weaker and weaker,

and the top began to away back and forth, he plunged the axe bome with the vital stock. With a creaking sound, the giant aprace began slowly to come down. "Timber! Timber!" the logger shoulder consering within our of the destructive with

springing quickly out of the destructive path of the falling tree! But, as the spruce plunged toward the ground, it hit another amailer tree. And this

tree, falling, amashed against the young log ger.
Sturned by the force of the blow he lay pinned
against a hage boulder.

With the sound of the falling tree. Red Roan
had looked up, ears pirthed forward. With his
great dark eyes, he had seen the lorger fall.

trapped by the smaller tree.

Now, slowly and cautiously, the roan stallion moved toward the helplets lumberman.

He could hear the youth muttering to himself, evidently in great pain. "Trapped here . under tree. After work, all men so back to camp for chow. Won't know I'm missing until . . . maybe tomorrow . . . maybe not even

then . . . Many an ordinarily intelligent horse or dog might have sensed the peril that threatened the man lying there, pinned by the bir spruce. They might have sensed and understood the danger, but they would not have known what

to do about it. But Red Roan knew what he could do! For once one of his mares had been caught beneath a grant limb that had fallen

and had saved her life!

Putting his glossy shoulder against the fallen log, he pressed against it For a moment it did not move. Arain he pressed, his taut muscles straining. This time, ever so little, the tree shifted. Again the king of the herd strained powerfully against the

massive spruce. And again it moved-by a few Hardly daring to believe what was happening, the fallen logger looked up at Red Roan

"Keep trying, boy," he breathed, "You're getting is f

Again Red Roan summoned all his prairieborn strength, and heaved against the log. Lying on its side, the long spruce began to turn. Now the logger's shoulder was free Now his chest was exposed. Clutching the rough back of the spruce with his hands, he began to press

At this moment, as Red Roan gathered himself for a Snal effort, he suddenly heard a

THIRLING about, the king of the herd saw what had caused the neigh. There, but a few yards away, were several colts and meres. And, lunging toward them, from behind the screening undergrowth, were the two huge all along Evidently, emboldened by hunger, they had dared even to come close to man! Now the chins were down! It was a hartle

for survival-a battle that Red Roan could not stay out of l Eyes gleaming, scarlet mane fluttering behind him, the big stallton sprang toward his enemies

with a furious, warning neigh. Rearing high in the air, he came down with both hooves against the nearest bear. For a moment, the ravenous beast was forced back-but then he came on again. The odds were two to one! Two hoge, tremendously powerful, razor-clawed

Back and forth over the forest floor, the

Fighting desperately, lashing out with ham-

teeth. Red Roan managed to drive the animals: off again and again. But each time, undaunted mined. Soon the tall stallion's side was glossy with sweat and the ridges of a dozen claw wounds were scored across his back Leon gross-

ing tired, the king of the herd was gradually Then from the corner of his eye, Red Roan

saw a gleam of gray metal whipping through the air! A cry of pain came from one of the bears. Leaping swiftly to the aide. Red Roan saw the logger, half-crouched, wielding his long lumberman's axe. Working his way free from the fallen apruce, he had hobbled forward to join the red horse in battle. Again the young -and again it struck home. Grunting in sur-

prise, the other bear backed away! Through tuny pin-like eyes, the two graziles examined their new foe. The logger moved slowly toward them,

awinging his big axe! And beside him, with fresh determination, Red Roan advanced, thank-

Then, as one, they turned, Retreating at an awkward but speedy calt.

they were soon out of sight in the forest. His berd was saved! Red Roan turned to look at the man whose help had brought victory!

RINNING, the alender looner held himself erect, using his axe as a crutch With ing, arched neck Thanks, Mister!" he said "If it hadn't been

for you, I recison I'd soil be under that log! And if it hadn't been for me, I recken part of your herd might be going down the gullets of those empelies! Fair exchange is no robberybut I hope we never have to do it again!"

THE END

RED ROAN appears in more exciting adsentures in every issue of WESTERN











TS MONTE HALE











OLD DEFECTIVE CAST -WHY THEIR BULLETS NEVER

CARE TO TELL. IT DOESN'T ME WHY YOU MATTER, NOW DID IT, ME I DISCOVERED THE PROPERTY OF RICH EVERYBODY JUDGE AND COULD

LATER, WHEN THE GHOST BANDITS HAVE SEEN TURNED OVER TO THE LIM NO DANGER OF THREE PINES

























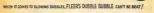




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